

## MAYOR'S CABINET HAS A JOY FEAST WITHOUT CROPSEY

Police Head Suddenly "Too Busy" When He Learned Gaynor Would Be There.

## HYDE'S GRIM SOUVENIR

String of Toy Banks His Memento—Mayor Raps Politicians in Only Serious Speech.

The nineteen Commissioners in the city administration today at a dinner at the Hotel Hamilton, after the Mayor's speech, made last night by Mayor Gaynor to them at the dinner tendered by Street-Cleaning Commissioners at the Princeton Club.

"The talk was light from the shoulder," said one of the Commissioners.

None wants to reveal what the Mayor said, holding that the dinner was a private affair and given to the Mayor's official family for the purpose of having a good time as well as comparing notes in their different departments.

## Cropsey—Where Was He?

One feature, however, that is being commented upon was the absence of Police Commissioner Cropsey. It is said that up to late yesterday afternoon the Commissioner had intended to attend the function, but at the last minute discovered that a pressure of other business would prevent his attendance. Some are wondering if this business pressure had anything to do with the unexpected return of the Mayor from Albany to be present at the dinner.

In his talk the Mayor laid particular stress upon the duty of the Commissioners to give heed to the public demands pertaining to their departments.

"Every complaint of a citizen should be looked into," he said. "Every letter should be answered. I take time to answer letters and to investigate complaints, and the commissioners should do so, too. I thank you for co-operating with me in giving the city an administration on lines as one would conduct a private business, and I want you to continue. The service is improving."

## Mayor Raps Politicians.

"Remember, you are the heads of your departments and responsible for them, and no outsiders should have a say as to how they should be conducted. Politicians are not conducting the departments."

Prior to the Mayor's talk everything had been of a comic nature. The writers had been furnished street cleaning uniforms and souvenirs had been provided for each commissioner. City Chamberlain Hyde was present, his souvenir consisting of a string of banks. Commissioner of Accounts Fostick, who could not attend, had been provided with a pair of rubber heels. They were sent to him to-day.

## Mr. Tomkins Got "the Hook."

Commissioner Calvin S. Tomkins was the recipient of a steamboat and was called upon for a speech. He commenced to respond in a serious vein, but in the midst of his speech the doors suddenly opened and four husky "white wings" rushed in with a book and hustled the Commissioner out of the room. On his promise to be good he was re-admitted.

Corporation Counsel Watson was presented with five volumes of his own opinions; Health Commissioner Lederle's gift was a delivery wagon, with sterilized milk cans and cold storage eggs; Park Commissioner Stover got a shambrook in a pod.

Water Commissioner Thompson got a bottle of water.

## EXPRESS MAN ON TRIAL FOR ENGINEER'S MURDER.

James Mulligan, a red-haired man of twenty-six, who was employed as a helper by the Adams Express Company, was put on trial before Judge Malone in Part V. of General Sessions to-day on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree, in that he took part in the stabbing to death of John C. Warner, a civil engineer of Hingham, Conn., on the night of Oct. 31 last.

Warner was walking along Seventh avenue near Thirty-sixth street, carrying a shotgun, when he was attacked by a gang of strikers and stabbed to death. He was on his way to the Pennsylvania station to take a train for a duck hunting trip.

Five weeks after the assault Warner's shotgun was found in Washington Hall on West Forty-seventh street, which had been the headquarters of the strikers. Detective Dominick O'Reilly obtained sufficient evidence upon which to make three arrests. Mulligan, Alfred Langone and Peter O'Connor were charged with being members of the gang which mistook Warner for a strike breaker and stabbed him to death.

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## LOST! A GIANT! AND HE WEARS A PANAMA HAT

He's 7 Feet 4 Inches High and Has Gross Displacement of 275 Pounds.

## IN THE CITY JUNGLES.

Readily Identified When Asleep, as He Snores Like a Sea Lion.

Eighty-eight-inch George Lanz, for many years celebrated in Belgium as the "Brussels Giant," is lost in New York, and the entire gendarmierie under Gen. Cropsey is on the hunt for him. He has been lost since Feb. 27, and look where they will, his two nieces, the Misses Paula and Alice Crombrughe, can find no trace of him.

The Misses Crombrughe live at No. 150 Lexington avenue, where they cast anchor early last month when they arrived here from Brussels with Uncle George. The giant had occupied an upper and a lower berth on the New Amsterdam. In addition to being a human skyscraper he is double jointed, so he slept with his superstructure in the upper berth and his foundation in the lower.

At No. 150 Lexington avenue his host, George Nash, provided him with a telephone and a lower berth on the New Amsterdam. But at full extension the telephone cord was four inches too short and Uncle George grumbled that his No. 12 feet stuck out beyond the overhang and were exceedingly chilled when he awoke in the morning.

## May Have Strolled to Omaha.

On Feb. 27 Uncle George kissed his nieces fondly and said that he was going out to look for a job. He failed to come back. He had very little money with him and didn't know much about the city. He was fond of walking and capable of taking great strides so the Misses Crombrughe thought that he should certainly have been able to get home. He once strolled from Brussels to St. Petersburg and back and it was a mere stroll for him to walk from Brussels to Paris. He is very fond of walking and his nieces fear that he may have struck up his gait again. If so, they figure that he must have passed Omaha yesterday.

Uncle George is not fond of work and is a great sleeper. He weighs 275 pounds, so is no living skeleton, though at one time he quadrupled in a Brussels museum as giant, living skeleton, double-jointed wonder and fire-eater. His nieces have made the rounds of all the local and Brooklyn museums, and they have written to all the Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore museums. Utterly in vain. Uncle

## CAMORRA JURY BOX FILLED AND WITNESSES CALLED

Court Swears in Two Extra Talesmen to Meet Emergency in Trial of Plotters.

VITERBO, Italy, March 15.—After much difficulty a jury was secured today for the trial of the thirty-six members of the Camorra who are charged in various degrees with the murders of their fellow-thieves, Genaro Cuccolo and the latter's wife, Maria Cotinelli Cuccolo.

The four seats left vacant when court adjourned yesterday were filled during the forenoon, and two jurors in addition to those required by law were also sworn in.

## Hurt by Fall in Subway.

S. W. Wall of No. 89 Warren street fell between a subway car and the station platform at Times Square while trying to board a Lenox avenue local train at 3 o'clock this afternoon. One of his legs was slightly injured. The injury was dressed by an ambulance surgeon, who utilized the station ticket office in the first aid process and Mr. Wall then went home.

## A Great Big Hit.

The detective stories relating the adventures of the great London detective in the solution of the mystery of the Red Triangle have set New York talking. Never before has such a book been given free with a newspaper. You can get a complete detective story free with next Sunday's World. Get one and read it. You will want more.

## George Vanished as Completely as if He Had Stepped off into the Original Abyss.

There are not a dozen eighty-eight-inch (seven feet, four-inch) men in New York. The missing George Lanz has large ears, even for him, light blue eyes, a curly, blond mustache and perpetually wears a Panama hat. Its only hat he's got, and he values it as he does his right hand.

## Wears a Panama Hat.

There seems to be enough singular features about George Lanz to mark him in a crowd or give him bulk and prominence in a fog. There are few men extant strong enough for him and fewer long enough for him. His nieces say that he had the most individual snore in Brussels, and Mr. Nash, the landlord of No. 150 Lexington avenue, backs this up.

"He plays a double bass saw solo with sandpaper variations," said Mr. Nash. "If he will only go to sleep somewhere we'll surely get a line on him."

If, dear reader, you happen to see the missing giant wandering about or hear his snore, kindly notify his two pretty nieces who are crying their eyes out over his disappearance. He is thirty-five years old and has a slight squint in the left eye. Also he is able to control the muscles of his right ear and can waggle it.

## WALL STREET.

The opening of this morning's stock market was met by a general move on the part of professional traders to realize on profits made on the recent bulge. Prominent issues were reduced fractionally at the outset by this selling, but a rally was immediately forthcoming on a renewal of bullish activity of the same character that has been a feature of the market during the past week.

James J. Hill's optimistic statement in the morning papers about conditions in the Northwest, and particularly the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, was reflected in the trading of these roads, both assuming a conspicuous place in the market. Reading was another strong feature.

Prices were reactionary in the final hour, and closing sales very nearly touched at bottom ranges of the day. Net changes in the leading issues only amounted to fractions, but a number of specialties managed to display rather good sized advances at the finish.

Stocks began to point downward early in the afternoon when a cessation of the morning buying movement took place. The reaction was only gradual. Before the late afternoon Canadian Pacific and Central Railroad attracted attention with brisk advances.

## The Closing Prices.

Today's highest, lowest and last prices of stocks and bonds, as compared with yesterday's closing prices, are as follows:

	High.	Low.	Last	Net
Amal. Copper	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	0
Am. Gas & Elec.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	0
Am. Ice	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	0
Am. Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	0
Am. Portland C.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Am. Tobacco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Am. United Fruit	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. E.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. W.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. Y.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. Z.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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At. & N. L.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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At. & N. G.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. H.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. I.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
At. & N. J.	10			